



Wonderfully Great CIGARETTES

NEW "Satin Wonder" In Each Package.



Why has ZIRA leaped into a success 5 TIMES GREATER than was ever before reached by a cigarette in the same time?

Why are ZIRA smokers, all over this land, stopping their friends on the street and saying:

"Have you tried one of these ZIRAS? They are WONDERFULLY GREAT."

Why are thousands of new ZIRA smokers every day bubbling over with praise?

WHY? Because never before was such tobacco put into a 5c. cigarette.

That's why ZIRAS are WONDERFULLY GREAT.



BRANCH OF STODDARD COMPANY DISCONTINUED

Parent Concern in Hands of Receiver.

The discontinuance of the Newark branch of the Stoddard Motor Company announced by Local Manager A. J. M. Edwards to take effect January 1, marks the passing of one of

Cadillac
1913
Electric Self-Starting and Lighting
\$1975
DETROIT-CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.
332 HALSEY ST.
NEWARK

the most aggressive sales organizations identified with the local trade. It is expected that the affairs of the parent company, the United States Motor Company, which is now in the hands of receivers, will be settled by the middle of next month, when the reestablishment of a local branch will be made to take care of the Stoddard interests in this territory.

The latter is very extensive and for the present will be taken care of directly from the company's New York office, at 3 West Sixty-first street, where all existing obligations between the Newark branch and its customers will be fulfilled.

H. R. BALL GETS AGENCY FOR BERGDOLE MACHINES

Local Man Said to Be Expert in His Line.

Harry R. Ball, for several years identified with the local trade in the repair and garage end, announces that he has taken the agency for Essex County on the Bergdole line made by the Louis J. Bergdole Motor Company, of Philadelphia.

The latter is to be operated in conjunction with his repair and garage business established for some time at 278-280 Halsey street, where a new two-story brick building was recently erected.

Mr. Ball enjoys the reputation of being an expert automobile man mechanically, and his many friends wish him success with his agency proposition.

WOMAN MANAGER RETURNS FROM INSPECTION TRIP

Marmon Plant Working Over-time to Get Out Cars.

Mrs. M. H. Rickey, the popular manager of the Rickey Machine Company, of East Orange, has just returned from a trip to the Nordyke & Marmon factory, at Indianapolis, where she went to inspect the latest product of this well-known manufacturer, which her firm represents.

Mrs. Rickey was very favorably impressed with her visit, and reports finding the factory working at top speed to get out the new series of the four-cylinder Marmon "32," together with the recently added six-cylinder product which is to be the leader of the Marmon line for 1913.

While at the factory Mrs. Rickey arranged for the immediate shipment of her "32" demonstrator, which is expected to arrive here Monday.

LAST NIGHT'S HEADPIN SCORES

FAIRMOUNT JRS.		PYGMY.	
Abenschoen	38	Radin	32
Donahue	37	Heiman	32
McNally	36	Dick	32
Lott	35	Levin	30
Hahn	28	Lind	20
Total	152	Total	138
SPECIAL FIVE.		MIDGETS A.	
Masterson	40	Goldschmidt	32
Maguire	34	Welmer	32
Hecht	30	Sabot	30
Flumming	31	Smith	30
A. Hecht	101	Kalin	32
Total	331	Total	124
MIDGETS B.		VIKING.	
Bauman	17	T. Scott	101
Seltz	22	Monahan	88
May	24	Reizner	88
Zank	64	Barry	78
Johns	44	Comfort	78
Total	172	Total	355
ARETAS A.		ARETAS B.	
Sond	42	Herrity	58
Pope	38	Mitchell	107
Salkeld	42	Schwenger	58
Hervy	47	Whiting	58
Scarlies	34	Schuneman	58
Total	231	Total	388
WEGOTA A.		WEGOTA B.	
Lang	63	Miller	78
Holz	63	Schomber	69
Boiler	76	Krebs	58
Lutz	104	Lindstrom	57
Total	306	Total	262

GROVES' TEN-MILE RUN

A ten-mile handicap race over the Grove street course at 10:30 o'clock in the morning will be held tomorrow under the auspices of the Grove Cycle Club. The event is open to all amateur riders.

GLOVER STOPS CORE

SHELANDOAH, Pa., Dec. 21.—Johnny Glover, the clever Boston lightweight, knocked out Jimmy Gore, of Reading, after one minute of fighting in the second round of the scheduled ten-round bout last night.

READING VICTORIOUS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—Although badly crippled by the effects of Kirkpatrick and McWilliams, Graylock gave Reading quite a scare at Cooper Hall last night, the up-State boys winning out by 32 to 26.

CONTRACTS FILED

These contracts were filed in the county clerk's office today:

H. C. Schuetz, owner, with Tiger Electric Co., contractors, electric wiring, \$124; 124 West 15th street, same owner with H. R. Isenberger, contractor, general work, \$300; same premises. Same owner with J. Scharin, contractor, painting work, \$700; same premises.

A. Friedman, owner, with J. Matz, contractor, painting work, \$250; 434-440 Warren street.

F. Leimer, owner, with Stebenon Bros., contractors, carpenter work, \$2,250; 47 Park place, Irvington. Same owner with P. G. Mann, contractor, plumbing work, \$650; same premises.

H. J. Button, owner, with W. F. O'Brien, contractor, carpenter, mason, plumbing, heating, painting and other work, \$10,000; east side of Park street, East Orange.

A. Schwartz, owner, with B. Cohn, contractor, plumbing and other work, \$650; 163 Howard street. Same owner with Levine & Schneider, contractors, mason work, \$1,250; same premises.

Same owner with B. Weissman, contractor, general work, \$1,250; same premises.

ON THE COURTS

BY SURE SHOT

If the basketball game the Celluloids and Oak Leafs played three weeks ago be an indication of the strength of the teams, they are pretty evenly matched. They will meet again tomorrow night at Wiedenmayer's Casino, which adjoins the baseball park, and a good game should result.

The court is practically neutral to both sides, and the play will thus be more exciting. Just now basketball fans are watching the great playing of Dutch Wohlfarth, O'Donnell, Harry Hough, Skeets Wright and other leaguers, but none have it on Harry Henninger when it comes to an issue. For floor work, shooting goals from the field or dropping them in from the fifteen-foot line the Celluloid player is a top-notch. All courts and opponents look alike to Hennie.

A large delegation of the Court House staff will witness the youthful court attendant in action tomorrow night. Wait until the Celluloids take on the National Turners or Bill Downey's Crescents at Wiedenmayer's. A tip in advance.

With Harry Smith's return he may decide to get into a few basketball games before the Tigers start for Savannah. He will have Billy Zimmerman and Marty Kavanagh, and it is possible that some of the big leaguers from Greater New York may figure on the team which will be the Bay View Wheelmen five.

The Bay View Wheelmen five will stack up against the American five of Paterson at Bay View Hall tomorrow afternoon. The Americans are a fast combination and have beaten the Wheelmen before. The locals, however, are classed as the fastest combination in the city as a result of their victory over the National Turners recently, and will endeavor to hand the Silk City lads a good lacing.

Some Trainers Have Great Luck with Horses Families

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.—The success on the harness turf of many of the different families of horses is, in many cases, apparently assisted in a great measure by some one particular trainer who has succeeded with the particular family where other trainers, with apparently equally as much ability, have not met with the same success. John Dickerson and the Bellini family furnish a good example. Bellini is one of the leading sires of the world in the number of 2:19 performers, and Dickerson is the man who has marked all of them in the charmed circle. As head trainer at the farm where Bellini was owned he naturally had more opportunity than others to do things with the family, but it is noticeable that, with the exception of Soprano (2:03), none of the line has been conspicuous at the races after passing from the stable of Dickerson.

The family of Todd and the Indianapolis trainer, Lon McDonald, is another combination which has proved to be a winning one. Bob Douglass (2:04), Emily Ellen (2:06) and Electric Todd (2:09) are three which raced well for McDonald, the first named being far the best of any member of that family, race-horse qualities considered. Bob Proctor seemed especially adapted to the Bingen family, bringing out the world's champion Uhlan (1:58) and The Leading Lady (2:07), one-time champion 3-year-old trotting filly; also racing others of that strain with fair success. Back in the days of the high-wheel sulky Charles Marvin did wonders, annexing nearly all the championships in sight with the Elector family. "Pop" Geers, more than any other trainer, made the name of the Hale family famous in pacing circles through the performances of that great pair, Brown Hal (2:12) and Hal Pointer (2:04), and also had much to do with the early education

of the later champion and first two-minute horse Star Pointer (1:59). Occasionally we see a trainer who has an aversion for a particular family of horses, yet has so much success with them that he is compelled to admit that his prejudices are not backed up by results. I know of no better example of this than the case of that shrewd New England trainer, Walter Cox. For years Cox has had an antipathy for the Bingen family.

In 1909, when Bob Douglass, a grandson of Bingen, was winning all of his starts during the early part of the season, and the now stallion champion, The Harvester, was doing likewise, great interest was taken in the first meeting of the pair, scheduled for the Charter Oak stake at Hartford. Cox was a strong adherent of The Harvester.

An Eastern scribe and close friend of Cox, while acknowledging the greatness of the Geers 4-year-old, upheld the Bingen family end in some warm arguments, and had to stand for a lot of good-natured roasting from Cox when The Harvester trimmed the gray in the Hartford classic. Bob Douglass, however, later raced on so well that all had to admit him a splendid race horse.

In 1911, in spite of his prejudice, Cox purchased the bay mare Belva, a granddaughter of Bingen. He raced her but twice before selling her to Tom Murphy for more than double her purchase price, and she carried him the fastest any stake trotter had carried him up to that time, being the only horse to beat the famous plover horse B. T. C. a heat that season. Belva was a high-class race mare, lamesness unfortunately preventing her from being the factor on the grand circuit which she would otherwise have been.

In 1912 Cox had for his dependence on a rich stakeholder the fast, but very erratic mare Esther W. (2:06), a mare who would have won a majority of the rich grand circuit stakes had not the sensational winner Baden (2:05) been in the way. Week after week Cox was compelled to watch that grandson of Bingen gather in the coin, and he admitted that on the two occasions he was able to beat the stallion with Esther W. that it was racing luck that won for him. He conceded Baden to be by far the best racing tool, even though he was a member of the Bingen family.

All fall Cox has been casting about for a stake trotter to take down the Big Ring next season, and recently he purchased Baring (2:18), a young stallion which has raced well on the half-mile track. Investigation of the breeding of this horse shows him to be, like Baden, an Allen Farm product, also by Bingham, a son of Bingen. Uhlan, Belva, Baden, Douglass and Baden have proved too much for the deep-seated Cox prejudice against this particular family.

Burns and Rector Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—At Brown's gymnasium tonight Frankie Burns and Young Rector will fight.

Billy Gibson, of the Madison Square Athletic Club, is trying to bring to the ring Packer McFarland, the peerless one from Chicago, and Freddy Welsh, the English lightweight champion. Welsh is dickering on the weight question and wants McFarland to weigh 133 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the fight.

Frank Chance says he would not take Chief Wilson, of the Pirates, as a gift.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Tip O'Neil, the president of the Western League, is the friend of young men who are ambitious to become league umpires. Like all magistrates, he gets many applications for jobs as arbiters. Instead of ignoring the letters entirely, he writes back asking the ambitious ones to submit their terms.

"Why do I ask them their terms?" queried Tip. "It's this way: I guess they are all nice fellows, and if they really want to be umpires it's not for me to find fault. I never pay any more attention to them, but that letter in which I asked their terms helps them along with other league presidents. You see, they can show my letter and say: 'That Western League has asked me for my price, but I'd rather umpire in your league.' And Mr. Man gets a job. See how it works?"

Two Californians, Maurice E. McLaughlin and T. C. Bundy, have been officially recognized by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as the best tennis players in this country. McLaughlin is given first in the singles, while in the doubles he and Bundy lead all the best.

Fighting is still a profitable employment in New York city. Here are the receipts of four recent boxing bouts there:

K. O. Brown-Matt Wells..... \$37,800
McFarland-Matt Wells..... 26,000
McGoorty-Gibbons..... 23,441
K. O. Brown-Ad Wolgast..... 19,960

Total..... \$97,201
Under the New York law 5 per cent of the receipts of each bout goes into the State treasury.

Johnny Chapman will arrive in Buffalo today to arrange for the six-day bicycle race which will start there on January 4. Manager Chapman left this city last night and said he would make jumps to St. Louis after a short stay in Buffalo, to arrange for another grind there. He will also visit Kansas City and Des Moines to plan for six-day races there.

J. Ed. Grillo writes: "Hughie Jennings admits that there is not a chance for the Tigers to finish better than fourth next season. He says that Boston, Washington and Philadelphia are sure to beat him out, and he calls attention to the fact that both Boston and Washington should be stronger next season than they were last."

"Being made up of young players, he says that these should show much improvement after a year's campaigning, and he points out that this is particularly true of Griffith's team. "By predicting that he cannot finish higher than fourth, Jennings is playing safe. It would be foolish for him to hold out hope of a pennant, or anything near it, with a team which he knows will be largely experimental. Disappointment would follow, which would serve to get him in bad, while if he holds out but little hope and the unexpected should happen and the team be up in the race, he would be given much credit."

"Let any woman dissatisfied with the drab reality of the home life and domestic surroundings just fall heir to a baseball team if she is looking

for 'a career,' recently remarked Mrs. Helen Britton, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals. "Before I became possessed of this 'white elephant' I thought that everybody was kind and that good nature and honesty were to be found everywhere among men. I know better now. I have found to what degree of meanness men will go to take advantage of women. I have found how little chivalry and loyalty there can be in some men."

REAL ESTATE.

MORTGAGES RECORDED.

NEWARK.

Charlotte E. McKoon and husband to James W. Appleton, northeast side seventh avenue, 82 feet southeast from Roseville avenue, \$5,000.

Same to Robert W. Hartpence, same property, \$5,000.

William Giffin to Hamilton Building and Loan Association, east side Camden street, 43 feet from corner Cabinet street, \$3,400.

William A. Kelly et al. to Lincoln Building and Loan Association, east side Camden street, 100 feet south from Warren street, \$25,000.

Bennie Eagle to Foresters' Building and Loan Association, east side Peachline avenue, 25 feet south from Rose street, \$500.

Same to Gregor Zeckhausen, same property, \$200.

Elizabeth MacPhee to West End Building and Loan Association, north side Lehigh avenue, 82 feet west from Bergen street, \$3,000.

John C. Rankin to Allan C. Bakewell (trustee), corner Arlington and Augusta streets, and other tracts, \$12,000.

John Segal and husband to Imperial Building and Loan Association, east side Wallace street, 43 feet north from South Avenue, \$4,000.

Same to Henry Kranadel, same property, \$1,000.

Augusta H. Volk to German Savings Bank, west side De Grauw avenue, 35 feet south from Verona avenue, \$4,000.

John C. Rankin to Hamilton Building and Loan Association, east side Peachline avenue, 25 feet south from Rose street, \$500.

John C. Rankin to Hamilton Building and Loan Association, west side Prince street, 126 feet north from Waverly avenue, \$5,000.

John C. Rankin to Orator Investment Company, north side Market street, 152 feet west from corner Market street, \$5,000.

Paul Gigerian to Newark Mutual Benefit Building and Loan Association, east side Summit avenue, 25 feet northeast from Nursery street, \$2,000.

John C. Rankin to Orator Investment Company, north side Market street, 152 feet west from Jackson street, \$1,000.

Antonio Polcaro to Mary Gibson, north side Elm street, 22 feet west from Monroe street, \$1,200.

Henry Lacey to Woodside Building and Loan Association, south side Elmwood avenue, 120 feet west from Washington avenue, \$500.

TOWNSHIP.

Adolph Olson et al. to Caroline C. Landis, East Orange, west side Emerson street, 500 feet north from Edgar street, \$3,000.

Cooperative Realty Company to Peter Winkler et al., Bloomfield, northeast side Llewellyn avenue, 55 feet northeast from Glenwood avenue, \$2,000.

Henry Lacey to John Howe, Nutley, south side Franklin avenue, 75 feet east from Vreeland avenue, \$1,750.

John C. Rankin to Hamilton Building and Loan Association, south side Elmwood avenue, 120 feet west from Washington avenue, \$500.

Benjamin W. Bedford to Charlotte A. Mountain, Irvington, centre road leading from Orange to Hanover, corner Rosings' land, \$250.

Thomas Kingston to Samuel Goldfarb, Irvington, north side Springfield avenue, 70 feet east from Wall street, \$300.

Walter Kinney to Donald Livingston, East Orange, east side North Nineteenth street, 340 feet northeast from Fourth avenue, \$1,500.

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The more you know about real automobile value the more you will appreciate the Marmon.
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